PUTNAM AND DANIELSON NEWS

DANIELSON

Quinebaug Company Hampered Low Water-Herbert E. Keech Not Desirous of Renomination-Objection to Too Many School Holidays.

Hiram Burton has gone to Malone, Y., to spend a vacation of one Joseph McGovern of New Haven, who has been spending a week with Danielson friends, left Tuesday for a

visit in Boston.

Joseph Gareau has entered the employ of the Danielson Cotton company as overseer of the cloth department.

Charles A. Potter has been a recent visitor in Willimantic.

Charles A. Stephens of Providence visited friends in Danielson Tuesday.

Arthur Paine of Providence has been a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Paine.

Officiated at Crompton.

Bev. W. H. Davis, formerly pastor of St. Alban's church, officiated at the service at St. Philip's church, Crompton, R. I., Sunday.

Miss Agnes Doyle has returned to Worcester to resume her sutdies at a business school.

business school.

Samuel King, formerly proprietor of
the Moosup house in the village of
that name, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcott D. Sayles of
East Killingly have been entertaining
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belden of Lynn,

Low Water Stops Work. Much of the machinery in the mill of the Quinebaug company was stopped Tussday on account of the scarcity of water for developing power.

New Machinery Arriving. The first of the machinery to be installed by the Connecticut Mills company, the firm that recently leased the Wheatlay mill on School street, arrived at the factory on Monday and Tuesday. Frederick Short has been engaged as engineer for the company and he is now at work there getting the power plant in running order.

Does Not Desire Renomination.

It is understood that Herbert C. Keech of Dayville. Second district, of the town of Killingly, will not seek to be returned to eucceed himself as a republican representative from Killingly in the coming session of the legislature. Attended the Fair.

Danielson people were present in large number at the Putnam fair on Tuesday. The majority of those present from this place made the trip to the ground by trolley, but a considerable number went up in their automotiles or carriages.

Too Many School Holidays. Members of the town school commit-tee of Killingiy are advocating the adoption of the plan recently put in force in the neighboring town of Put-ram whereby the number of holidays during the school year is reduced to a

minimum. It is pointed out that on days when by reason of prevailing storms the signal for one session is storms the signal for one session is blown that more often than not the pupils spend the time they get off in playing out in the wet at a greater risk to their well being than if they were in school; also that the expense for the teachers is still going on just the same as if the schools were in session, Relative to the single holidays that are sprinked through the year, it is suggested that special instructive exercises in the schools would do more to make a lasting impression as to the man or event honored than to close the buildings and release the children for the day. In town and cities where such a plan as is here outlined has been very satisfactory. There are sometimes occasions, however, when it is felt that to close the schools for a half or whole day is proper policy; the object aimed at under the restricted vacation plan is to eliminate unnecessary interruptions to the work of the school year.

THIRTY-THREE STUDENTS

Woodstock, with roses; East Side grenhouses, floral designs and cut varieties; Fred Rockwell, Woodstock, cut flowers and designs.

Three Good Track Events.

The track events seemed to hold a particular attraction for the crowds. There good track events were carded—the 2-21, 2-27 and 3.00 minute classes—and they were run off in a manner to give starter's stand and kept things on the starter's stand a

Attended High School from Brooklyn Last Year.

An error was made in compiling the res relative to the financial condi-of the town of Brooklyn recently. The accompanying statement also con

Being an increase of... \$468.99
During the past year thirty-three pupils had the privilege of attending the Killingly High school from the tewn of Brooklyn, costing the town for tuition, \$1.431; transportation of same, \$280.50; total cost, \$2.411.50. To be returned by the state (estimated) for tuition, \$954; to be returned by the state (estimated) for transportation, \$400.65; total estimated to be returned, \$1.854.65, making net cost to the town \$1,854.65, making net cost to the town of giving thirty-three a high school course of only \$1,056.85.

Building Toward Elmville. The gradual growth northward of Danielson until it should unite with Elmville, predicted by the optimists when the trolley line was built a few years ago, has almost become a reality and actually will be in a short time. The latest addition to the vacant lots between the two points is to be two cottages to be built by Charles A. Tillinghast. The sites that they are to occupy have been staked out nearly opposite his home and what is famil-

opposite his home and what is familiarly known to Danislson people as the Davis place. A good industry located in the vacant factory at Industrial place would cause the erection of a sufficient number of dwellings in the section mentioned to make Danielson and Elimville one in a surviving the section mentioned to make Danielson and Elmville one in a surprisingly short

Surest Thing You Know.

A shortage of salmon is reported on the Pacific coast, but probably the usual quantity of canned stuff labelled as salmon will arrive -- Albany Jour-

Bravery and Distance.

A London editor has referred to Roosevelt as "an apostic of bunko." He probably would be more careful if he were near enough to the Colonel to the elbow.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Likes Brickbat Bouquets.

Mr. Lorimer subjects himself to the of at all remote probability of insults by continuing to attend banquets as it nothing had been discovered.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS. Special Prices At G. E. SHAW'S Putnam,

THE CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUED at The Boston Dry Goods Store, Dan-leison. Some big discounts for our Customers another week; Attractive Bargaine on every counter in the store Buy these goods new.

THE BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE Main Street, Danielson. James E. Keech. Man.

PUTNAM

Big Day of Fair Provides Diversion for Big Crowd-Track Events-Speedy Mare Drops Dead at Finish -Early Awards-Pickpockets Pinch

Putnam fair-one of the notable local events of each year—was the magnet that drew hundreds of visitors into the city Tuesday, the last and only "big" day of the exhibition for 1910. A cloudy morning made a gloomy pros-pect for the management, but the sun pect for the management, but the sun chased away the gloom early enough to encourage the crowds to come in good numbers, though there were not as many in attendance this year as has sometimes been the case. The attendance was estimated at about 2,000. The bulk of these came through the gates between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, and at the latter hour the exhibition buildings and grand stand were filled with a typical holiday gatherning, for to a great extent business in the city was suspended during the afternoon. The trolley line brought many from

nearby towns. Everybody Got Busy.

The crowd flocked around the mid-way into the buildings down among the tent shows, to the stables and over to the ball ground and finally packed the grand stand to sit out the races, which were quite interesting. Everywhere they found something to please, to admire, or laugh about, and when the gates were closed the day was generally voted a satisfactory one. Merchants' Displays. Merchants' Displays.

Merchants' Displays.

The displays by the business men and exhibitors for premiums were given as much attention as any one feature of the fair. Conspicuous among the special showings was an exceedingly attractive collection of burntwood articles artistically arranged by the Byron D. Bughee store.

Another was that of George E. Shaw, who showed Poole, Weser and Cole and Campbell pianos in one section and Victor talking machines in another. C. M. Elliott displayed a line of Heywood shoes, Bullard and Clark a line of Glenwood ranges and heaters, Chandler & Morse Sterling ranges, and the Volunteer heater, built by W. H. Page, Norwich.

Women's Department.

Women's Department.

Other exhibits in this building included the entries listed under the ladies' department, the beautiful embroidery and other art needlework displays being much better than usual. The cake pastry, honey and preserve exhibits were attractive, as were also those in which vegetables, grains, etc., were included. were included.

Beautiful Flowers.

Cut flowers were shown in the buildlng devoted to this department, the exhibitors including George E. Taibot,
Putnam Heights, who showed ferns,
palms, asters and potted plants;
George E. Shaw, for F. W. Bowen of
Woodstock, with roses; East Side
greenhouses, floral designs and cut
varieties; Fred Rockwell, Woodstock,
cut flowers and designs.

Three Good Track Events.

when the game little Edna C., stag-gering along at top speed, flashed un-der the wire after as good a heat as she had gone during the afternoon, only to reel and fall in a heap at the turn below the grandstand. She was dead in a minute and it was said that a burst blood vessel was the cause. The mare, a tiny, gingery little animal, a vears of age, was owned by Thomas 4 years of age, was owned by Thomas McCloskey of Pawtucket and driven by Charles P. Jones of Cranston. She had been acting somewhat badly all the afternoon, but not more so than many horses often do. Jones said after the happening that he had felt her swaying all the way down the stretch, but she kept gamely on, finishing the heat in third place.

heat in third place.

The Races.

The summary of the races was as

2.27 Class-Purse \$200. Gold Bud, ch. h. 4 4 G. T. Clark, Willimantic.

fourth to Gold Bud. 3.00 Class-Purse \$100.

William Penn, ch. g. 3 4 E. Blanchette, Willimantic. Time: 2.29 1-2, 2.29 1-2, 2.31 1-2. 2.21 Class-Purse \$200.

The Judges' Decisions. All displays had not been passed upon late Tuesday afternoon, but among the awards made were the fol-

Class A - Geldings and Marcs - First to Harley S. Place, East Killingly, on filly; second to G. H. Wood, Mechanics-ville.

Geldings and Marcs 3 and 4 years old and over—First to John O. Fox & Co.. Putnam, on 3 year old filly; second to Dana Shippes, East Killingly, on 3 year old gelding. Brood Mares and Colts—First to F. W. Fosket, Woodstock; second to Al-fred Bennett, Putnam.

W. Fosket, Woodstock; second to Al-fred Bennett, Putnam.

Stallions—First to Henry A. Fuller Providence, R. L. second to Wiffred Bisonnette, East Woodstock. Family Horses—First to W. H. Young, South Woodstock. Gentlemen's Driving Class—First to W. H. Young, Woodstock; second to H. H. Davenport, Pomfret; third to Andrew J. Kennedy, Putnam.

Carriage Horses, Geldings or Mares in pairs—First to F. S. Kennedy, Day-ville, for a matched pair; second to

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of hat Hitching

Earl B. Kent, Putnam for matched pair. Poultry.

Poultry.

D. B. Gilbert, Putnam, first on one pair White Wyandotte fowls; Florence E. Gilbert, Putnam, first on pair of White Cup bantams; Fred N. Flagg. Putnam, second on pair of White Wyandotte chicks; William A. Hall, Putnam, firsts on Indian Runner ducks and White Wyandotte chicks; H. F. Oatley. Putnam, first on pair of White Wyandotte chicks; L. F. Gareon, Putnam, first on S. C. White Leghorns; George Clark, Putnam, first on Plymouth Rock chicks; A. T. Allen, Southbridge, Mass., firsts on White Pekin ducks and chicks, dark Muscovla ducks, white Muscovla ducks, black Cayuaga ducks and chicks, brown, white Leghorns, golden Wyandottes, silver Wyandottes; seconds on black Cayuaga chicks and brown Leghorn gowls.

gowis.

A. T. Allen, Southbridge, firsts on silver chicks, golden chicks, Japanese silkle fowls, collection of pigeons, golden Seabright fowls and chicks, silver chicks, buff Cochin and white Cochin chicks, Rhode Island Red fowls and chicks, barred Rock fowl, Columbian white Wyandotte chicks; seconds on Plymouth chicks, golden chicks, collection of pigeons, golden Seabright fowl and chicks, Rhode Island Red fowl, white Leghorn chicks. Everett N. Whittemore, Putnam, first on pair of black rose comb bantams: on pair of black rose comb bantams; second on Columbian Wyandotte

. C. H. Wood, Mechanicsville, first on white Rock chicks; second on white Wyandotte fowl.

Mansfields Won, 15 to 8. One of the features of the afternoon that did not, because of other diversions, get the attention it deserved was the ball game between Mansfield Hose, No. 3, and Eagle Hose, No. 2, the former winning by the score of 15 to 8. There was some playing that was surely very classy.

No Fakirs Permitted.

No Fakirs Permitted. Another matter that caused comment of a commendatory nature was the absence this year of the skin game

Special features that furnished entertainment were the vaudeville acts and the concert by the American band. Altogether the fair was a good one. Pocket Picked of \$23.

There were pickpockets in the crowd, professional or otherwise, at the fair grounds Tuesday. Henry Tetreault slipped into the crowd that surged about Edna C. when she fell dead on the track, someone improving the opportunity to relieve him of a pocket-book containing \$23.

Brief State

Suffield.—Miss Mary L. Vose of Westerly, R. I., is the guest of Wil-liam J. Wilson of Main street.

ed Tuesday for its 25th year, with Prof. Seaverns and Mr. Buckmann of Dart-

Seymour.—Seymour is already some we years behind on its road building and it has appropriations whilh are waiting to be used. Danbury.-The faculty of the Nor-

mul school gave a reception to the new teachers and, students of the school Monday evening.

Norwalk.—Compiling the population of Norwalk by the directory standard of 21-2 people to each name, the population of Norwalk is 20,615. Bridgeport,-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Rishor of 1368 Iranistan avenue relebrated their 60th wedding anniver-

sary at their home on Saturday. New Britain,—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart celebrated the 55th anniver-sary of their wedding at their residence, on Lexington street, Monday.

Bethany.—The centennial of the dedication of Christ Episcopal church was commemorated Monday with exercises that took up both the norning and aft-

Shelton.—Fishing for blues at night at Milford shore is an experience de-cidedly novel, which was ejjoyed by quite a number of local fishermen on Saturday night.

Unionville. - State Chaplain Mrs. Agnes Driggs, Past National Aid Mrs. Emily Burnham and Mrs. Julia Brooks are attending the Woman's Relief corps encampment at Atlantic City.

Manchester .- The new Spencer-Ford organ which is given the North Con-gregational church by Mrs. Dwight Spencer in memory of her husband, father, mother and sister, will be dedcated this (Tuesday) evening.

Ansonia.-The awarding of the silver up to the exhibitor scoring the great-st number of points in the different competitions at the intercity dahlia show, is still to be made. The tie be-tween A. W. Davidson of this city and Eli Archer of Derby, who scored the same number of points, will probably come up before the association and be settled in some manner,

Cunning Dr. Crippen.

The cunning of Dr. Crippen may save his neck. The crime of which he is charged with committing was so skilfully executed that he has at least succeeded in making the evidence against him circumstantial. The reports of his trial show that the body supposed to be that of Mrs. Crippen was so treated after the murder that it was impossible to determine the sex of the remains and it is made plain of the remains, and it is made plain that such darkness was produced not by accident, but by premeditation. The facts surrounding this revolting case are such that public opinion is uniformly against the innocence of Dr. Crippen and in this coursery there would probably be little trouble in convicting him on the strong circumstantial evidence that has been prostantial evidence that has been pro-cured against him. How the courts in England will view the case is hard to determine, but however the trial re-sults, the accused man will have no cause to say that he has not been ably defended. Should Dr. Crippen testify in this case it would be probably, a difficult matter for him to explain just why he left England in disguise.—
New Haven Palladium.

Holy Horror.

The Outlook this week is terribly The Outlook this week is terribly severe on those who saw in the recent western tour the instill movement to-ward making Mr. Roosevelt president in 1912. "We do not wonder," it says almost flercely, "that some critics have so represented it; because we have long ceased to wonder at the appearance of the small suinded man who once of the small-minded man who cannot conceive that a public service is ever rendered without hope of a personal reward. Such men are to be pitied, not blamed. They are duff, not corrupt. They have never felt a throb of personal pairiotism themselves and therefore cannot recognize it in another. That a man may volunteer to render service to the state in time of peace as well as in time of war is beyond their intellectual power to conceive." It is also stated that never but once has Mr. Roosevelt asked for office, and that was for the lieutenant colonelcy of the Rough Riders.—Springfield Republican.

The Language Grows. Ex-millionaire's ex-wife, accompa-ned by his ex-children. Thus the anguage grows. Boston Transcript.

Palestine sheep have tails which are solld fat and weigh from 6 to 18 lbs. ordinarily. In Lebanon, they often reach 40 lbs. each

MYSTIC

Fanny Ledyard Chapter Given Right of Way to Old Burying Ground-Mrs. David Langworthy's Death-W. R. C. Inspection.

Fanny Ledyard chapter, Daughetrs of the American Revolution, has just secured the title to the old Crary burying ground, situated on the land for a long time belonging to Miss Lucy J. Houche, in the Burnett's Corner district. Edwin Reynolds of Providence paid a good price for the right of way from the highway to this burying ground and presented the deed to Fanny Ledyard chapter. Now that the chapter has a clear title to both the cemetery and right of way, it will take measures to improve the burying ground, where three Revolutionary soldiers rest. This chapter has other burying grounds which it looks after and keeps up where soldiers of the Revolution are resting.

Death of Mrs. David Langworthy.

Death of Mrs. David Langworthy. Death of Mrs. David Langworthy.

Mrs. Fanny Clark Langworthy, widow of David Langworthy, died at her home in Greenmanville avenue Monday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Langworthy, was born in Stonington March 18, 1827, and was daughter of Peleg and Fanny Spicer Clark. She has resided here most of her life and had a wide circle of friends. She was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist church in Westerly. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hector Danach.

At Norwich Convention. James Cooper, Jerome Anderson, Jr. Eugene O'Neil and Fred Holdsworth were the delegates to Norwich Tuesday to the senatorial convention.

Winter Schedule on G. and S. The winter schedule of the Grotor and Stonington street rallway into effect on Thursday. At that time the half hour cars will be discontinued

in the morning,
Fred Ketchum has returned from a
vacation trip in Gloucester.
Miss Lizzle Hunter of Norwich is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. A

Relief Corps Inspection. Members of the Williams Woman's Relief corps turned out in good num-hers Tuesday evening when the inspec-tion of the corps took place. Besides the regular work of the order, one new name was taken in. At the close re-freshments were served.

Permanent Residence. The household goods of Mrs. A. E. Rice have arrived and are being carted to her beautiful home on Cedar Crest where she is to make her permanent residence. The grounds around the

house have been greatly improved and it is one of the most beautiful and sightly places along the coast. Briefs. Mrs. Lester Brooks and Mrs. William Sherman of New Bedford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brooks. William Dennis has returned from a

x weeks' stay in the west. Benjamin Gaskell has returned from John F. Noyes was in Boston Tues-Station Agent and Mrs. C. H. Briggs

are spending two weeks in the White mountains.

Judge Baldwin's Campaign Contribu

tion. It is announced that Judge Baldwin's contribution to the democratic cam-paign fund will be \$4,000, no more, no paign fund will be \$4,000, no more, no less. It ought not to cost a man that, which is half the salary he would receive for the two years, to be elected governor. But there are legitimate expenses which somebody must pay. Theoretically, all the expenses which the candidate should be asked to pay ought to be incidental expense, and that ought to be very slight. But that is the ideal and we must anthat ought to be very slight. But that is the ideal, and we must approach the ideal gradually, at least until we can get a more effective corrupt practices law. Meanwhile, the limit which Judge Baldwin sets is at once sensible and commendable. There is no reason to question that this will be all he will expend for the election. -New Haven Register.

The Woman Farmer.

Maude Radford Warren, discussing maude Radiord Warren, discussing the knethods and prospects of the "new" woman in the pursuit of agricultural science, has this to say: "Plenty of women fall in farming because they have taken it up either too hastily or with too little capital, or because they have already worn themselves out at some other vocation and have not the strength for the hard work of the

The work of the farm is hard. And perhaps the hardest part of it falls to the lot of the uncomplaining woman who drudges in the kitchen, looks after the poultry, cleans the house, mends the clothing, coddles the children, and in some localities, does the milking. If, in addition to all this, the "woman farmer" should find time and inclination to play two acres a day and the control to play two acres a day and the control to play two acres a day and the control to play two acres a day and the control to play two acres a day and the control to play two acres a day and the control to the con tion to plow two acres a day and weed the cornfield after she has picked the beans and strawberries, she can manage to retain a scintilla of gen-tleness, she is a marvel of woman-

The wife of a pioneer farmer is female marytr. Yet she has given the world some of its noblest, sturdiest sons. She is not aware of the duil mo-notony of her life. All the universe is centered in the farm. And she is its brilliant sun.—Philadelphia Press.

Baldwin the Candidate.

But his candidacy brings more than the satisfaction that attaches to the personality of a candidate however eminent. It brings to a direct issue the contest between the man and the dollar. We use this term in a descrip-tive sense and without intending reflection on any person. For some years large sums of money have been spent in state campaigns on both

SHOE POLISH

ALL DEALERS 100

CONVINCING PROOF

Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

What is the use of procrastinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such testimonial letters as these-thousands of them -they are genuine and honest, too, every one of them.

Mrs. S. J. Barber says: "Ithink Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is the best medi-cine in the world for women and for women—and I feel it my duty to let others know the good it has done for me. Three years ago
I had a tumor
which the doctor
said would have

to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to others." — Mrs. S. J. Barber, Scott. - Mrs. S. J. BARBER, Scott,

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says:



vice, followed her directions and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. George May says:

"No one knows what I have suffered from female troubles, male troubles, neuralgia pains, and backache. My doctor said he could not give me anything to cure it. Through the advice of a friend I began to use Lydia L. Pinkham's Vegend the pain soon

Thinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the pain soon disappeared. I continued its use and am now in perfect health, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. George May, 86 4th Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. W. K. Housh says: "



completely cured of a severe female trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and want to recommend it to all suffering women." fering women."

— Mrs. W. K.
Housh, 7 Eastview Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult
one, doctors having done you no

good, do not continue to suffer with-out giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, dispracements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, etc.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women



guided thousands to health free of charge.
Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. sides. This custom has caused deep regret on the part of every citizen, ir

Latest Novelties

respective of party, who loves his state and appreciates the dignity of office-holding. They have longed for the day when there would be a return to the old standard of selecting candidates because of their qualifications and without regard to the size of their

Loafing.

Walt Whitman in one of his "baraba

ric yawps" that has sounded "over the roofs of the world." And it is no

doubt the best, profoundest, and high

est thing ever said or sung about loaf

The soul-if we may be so fortunate

as to have one in the real and high significance of the word-will hardly

come to our mundane aid no matter how often we may invite it, unless we

loaf. We do not, in our ordinary bus-iness of living, give it a chance to visit

iness of living, give it a chance to visit us. Like the virtues and arts, it demands a large leisure and far horizons. That is why the poets and thinkers possess "soul," and we ordinary mortals do not. Our life is too narrow, too "cabined, cribbed, confined." Soul escapes or shans us while we grope in our huddled and ciuttered existence. We must "loaf" and invite it.

Loafing is good for use, now and then

As a habit it is very bad; but even a "good custom," as Tennyson assures

us, would "corrupt the world" were it not for wholesome change and variety. And an occasional loaf, whether vol-

untary or enforced, may be salutary, -Columbia, S. C., State.

Likes a Good Laugh.

All the world may not love a lover, but it certainly does like to read his letters when they get into print.—

There's Hope. There is some hope yet. The interior department reports that there are many rich Indians.—Washington Heraid.

pieces of wood of three or more kinds

Doubles life of leather. Doesn't soil skirts or trousers. Won't rub off.

Polishes perfectly. No turpentine,

THE F. F. DALLEY CO. Limited

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Good Health is the Target

of your aim-or should be-and first in importance. Get and keep

good health and you can work with hope—find life worth living—rise

after nights of restful sleep-have energy and ambition-know

content. If you are out of health, or in poor condition, see what

can do for you. Your food will taste right and nourish you better

-your bowels will be regular and your nervous system corrected.

Your blood will be purer and you will feel more cheerful. Your

whole system will be benefited and you will know why so many

thousands have found that Beecham's Pills hit the target and

Hit Right Every Time

Sold Everywhere. In boxes, with valuable directions, 10c. and 25c.

no acid.

"I loaf and invite my soul," sang

Chignon Puffs and without regard to the size of their pocketbooks, candidates who could not or would not be lavish in the use of money. It is this feature of the candidacy of Justice Baldwin that must, appeal to a considerable number. He did not seek the nomination and it is understood that he will not "finance" the campaign.—Bristol Press Cluster Curls

for the New Colffures

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The Goodwin Corset and Lingerie

MODELS FOR EVERY FIGURE. CORSETS ALTERED AND REPAIRED.

A GOOD IN-VEST-MENT



In a high-grade violin there are 65 dieces of wood of three or more kinds.

S the Target

S the Target

for any of your fancy waistcoats that are solled beyond cleansing is to have them dyad another shade. But do not be too sure they cannot be cleaned until they have been submitted to us. We are experts at the business, and can often assure good results where others have failed. Our work is carefully done and our charges very reasonable.

Lang's Dye Works, Telephone. 157 Franklin St.



A Fine Assortment

MILLINERY AT LITTLE PRICES.

MRS. G. P. STANTON

SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes Traveling Men, etc. Livery connected SHETUCKET STREET,

AMERICAN HOUSE